

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Chairman, Exceptional Intelligence
Analyst Selection Committee

SUBJECT:

1983 DCI Exceptional Intelligence Analyst Program Candidates

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1. I reviewed with great pleasure the projects of those candidates which you and your Committee selected for participation in the 1983 DCI Exceptional Intelligence Analyst Program. The projects show promise for contributing both to the development of the individual analysts and to the level of competence in the analytical community in general. I look forward to meeting each candidate at the awards ceremony.

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2. I have several suggestions to make with respect to a number of the projects. Two, I believe, should not be supported by this program. [redacted] proposed project does not appear to be so much an analytical problem as an operational one; it is an important project, however, and I recommend that it be funded as an NSA line item. The second project is that of [redacted] Congress is very skeptical of the entire area of psychoenergetics, and only recently refused to commit additional funds to this line of investigation in the GDIP budget, a fact that your Committee could not have been aware of at the time of your meeting. I do not propose an additional program be substituted for these two deletions.

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3. Finally, I should like to suggest the following changes to several of the remaining programs. These include:

[redacted] - prepare a fourth monograph on the internal/regional threats to security to balance the emphasis on global threats

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- visit at least one additional Arab country besides Egypt for a more representative view of Arab concerns

[redacted] - spend several months in Japan studying the same problem from an Oriental perspective

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- visit other agencies in the Intelligence Community

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- Contact US agribusiness to review specific US or foreign commercial projects for performance criteria


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- expansion of discussion of sociocultural and religious factors impeding agricultural progress




- the cost and effort associated with a one year overseas move seems disproportionate to the return

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- suggest a longer stay in Europe or a shorter stay without family 

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4. Apart from the selection of this year's winning candidates, I have been considering some changes to the overall program which I will address in a separate memorandum. Once again, I should like to thank you and your committee for your efforts on behalf of my interest in quality analysis. 

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